

## THIRD YEAR PROGRAMS: 'SURE THING'

Frank Buckreus

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C.L.C. President Glen Johnson is confident of the condition of the report. The external examiners report was made with other reports--primarily from evaluators and consultants--in mind. The accrediting board appointed evaluators to draw up reports six evaluators for six three year major programs and thus six evaluator's reports.

The new 3 year programs include Religious Studies, English, Biology, History, Psychology, and Music. In addition, C.L.C. may also offering Scandinavian Studies, Math and Computer Science.

Glen Johnson and the Board of Regents are so confident about the favorability of the reports, as well as the favorability of the external examiner's report, that preparations are under way to accommodate the new programs for next year, including the hiring of additional staff and registering students into these programs.



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Dale Swanson and Tim Zimmerman played the part of two Senior Citizens in the "Bergh Retirement Home" skit.

## ELECTIONS HELD

REPORT BY FRANK BUCKREUS

A large number of voters turned out to elect our five new CICSU executive council members on March 27, 1985. Out of approximately 700 possible voters only 284 showed up to silently voice their opinions. This means that only 40% of the total student body voted these people in.

The winners of the election: Tim Zimmerman as president, Craig Wentland as Vice-President, Carol Vandervalk as Treasurer, Jennifer Lede as Secretary, and Tanya Titchkosky as Social Convenor, had little competition. Two positions, Treasurer and Social Convenor, were uncontested.

## SIGN UP NOW

Linda Mokuruk

University students who are planning on returning for the '85-'86 fall and winter sessions must fill out an "Intent-to-Return" sheet to be given to the Registrar before April 10, 1985. These forms were made available in the March 25th newsletter. Remember that if you are changing your major, your program, our your intended university, the Registrar must be notified. The change must then be approved of by the Registrar before a new advisor can be assigned. (cont. pg. 10)



## A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Just in case you're all wondering what's going on with the editorship of this unstable newspaper, I will attempt to explain it to you in the simplest way I can. You see, Koxanne was an editor. And then Frank was an editor. And now I am.

I was nearly knocked off my coffee-house chair with all the response we got from the last issue of the Viking (Dagligtale). In fact, I was so inspired, I expanded this issue to an astonishing 12 pages! I thank you for your letters, your articles, and your interest.

I've even published the anonymous letters to the editor (although it is not good policy), because of the fact that people are actually voicing valid opinions about relevant topics. Even though I will not encourage the printing of anonymous letters in the future, I am, again, thankful for your interest.

I challenge members of the faculty and staff, as well as the students themselves, to take part in contributing to the quality and content of our newspaper.

I think that communication is an important step towards both active student involvement and a

more unified College community. Let us use this opportunity to its full advantage.

I look forward to a Happy Easter and extend to you my own Easter Greetings. May this Easter be a time of peace, reflection, and spiritual rejuvenation for you all, as exams are just around the corner.

Karen Likness  
Editor



O.K., so you think you're tough do you? Well, Igor and I STILL have control, and to boot we even further, we've removed ourselves from the picture.

So there.

(...Hey, who let that in?)

## CO-EDITORS NOTE

Yessss...

Hey! Like wow! A response! We're actually getting input. Now that's more like it. I'm glad I at least got some people going, up and at it, through our newspaper, and I don't intend to stop here just yet.

Oh, yes, you're in for just a little more adventurous reading as I attempt, whether justly or unjustly, to get even more people excited! Perhaps we'll have an even bigger paper next time!

It appears that people have become upset over my editorial letter and what I 'implied' therein. Good.

But to make a case of it, if you look closely enough, still be impossible. Every word I stated was absolutely true, and I never made any direct insult. If it was taken in an adverse way, that is not fault of mine but I will make an apology for any implied degradations.

You will not find an article of mine in previous editions of the 'Dag' due to the fact that I was largely unaware of its existence, and did not 'beat down any doors to volunteer' because I was not interested at that time in a paper that I was unaware of. When an important issue did arise and I discovered what I had to present it through, then I decided to do something about it, because then it

was brought to my attention

I made no judgments on anyone. If I made an error in my facts please point them out to me.

Oh, yes...I'd like to dispel the still existent assumption/premonition that I'm still editor of the newspaper--I was can ned to make way for some sense of protocol that the old S.U. council thought existed. (Well, I did what I wanted and got it done, so now I'm satisfied. Almost...)

And the name of the newspaper, now. Why was it changed? Unfortunately the 'Dagligtale' had gained a certain reputation which was not wanted in the new student newspaper. We wanted to be...well...different. Besides, the name's meaning--daily word--is irrelevant to our purpose, though not our heritage. And speaking of heritage, isn't Viking a great part of our heritage as well? Both Norwegian and competitive connotations lay behind it, and therefore it is much more suitable. Saying Viking is overused here on campus, would be saying the maple leaf is overused in Canada or that the cross is over used in Christianity. Gollum...

P.S. I've got more in the pocketcase if you want...

Signed: 3me: gol



## ELECTION? OH YEAH...

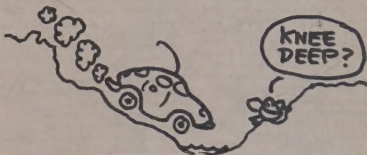
Election: the selection of a person or persons for office by vote. Election day on campus (march 21st), I found, was quiet, passive and very disappointing. My reasons are as follows:

First, no rallies were conducted. Posters may have been put up and pamphlets shoved into mailboxes but I don't vote for paper, I vote for people. Those who were running for office should have participated and contributed more to the elections. For instance, speeches could have been set up for each of the candidates. A simple speech from the candidates would have portrayed an effort, an effort that, if resulting in a good impression, ensured those who voted for him and the promises he could fulfill. Also, these candidates should have been on hand to introduce themselves by distributing their own pamphlets instead of dumping it into the mailboxes.

Second, the students were not made aware of what was happening. They weren't sure of who the candidates were or how many candidates were running for office; until they received a beautifully designed print about the elections that were just around the corner. Pamphlets about the candidates were distributed just two days before elections. What I wonder about is: is democracy exercised here? Of course, the students had the choice of voting, but it would have saved the S.U. a lot of time, if those candidates just declared themselves.



"Wonderful! Just wonderful! So much for haitting them with a sense of awe."  
—BOB LAMORE & GUY CHANDLER/STUDENT



Third, S.U., too, could have contributed more in to the elections. They could have run campaigns and encourage more students to be more involved in the elections; not just by voting but maybe run for office as well. Although, it would have depended upon the students themselves to become candidates, there maybe one or two out there who feel that they are capable but need some boosting from S.U. Probably, those who were candidates and are now elected would be able to fulfill their promises to the students but there maybe others who can do better.

Fourth, this election serves as a very bad example to those who are of age to vote in Canadian politics. Is this the way students learn to vote for their Government to

serve them? Very disorganized; is this the picture S.U. gives about voting in Canada? The elections held here are on a smaller scale than that of a Government election; but it is an introduction to being involved in Canadian politics. It seems such a shame that this election was distorted.

I'm not calling for a re-election and I have nothing against those elected. It would seem that I'm making a mountain out of a mole hill but we are not electing candidates of a Grade 5 or 6 class. We are adults raised in a responsible society and as adults; we should not consider the elections as a personality contest.

A Disappointed Student

## DAG, HERE DAG...



So what is wrong with the name Daglitalie, is it do bad that you have to hide it? Viking is so overused, all the sports teams use it, there is the Viking Rodeo, Viking Cup plus much much more. And besides you can't shorten the Viking to the Vik and have it sound good. Where as you can shorten Daglitalie to Dag and have it sound good. Maybe you don't know what it means--a fairly good translation is daily news. Even if it doesn't come out daily it still is a good name. I like the new format and style but--hey--keep the old name prevalent.

A good Norske (and danske) J.H.

## HIGH PRESSURE FASTING

Another Disappointed Student.

Fasting. What does this mean to the over one hundred taking part or the countless others not?

From the Concise Oxford Dictionary, it is (going) without food". Yet while Dr. Cathy Olsen, of the One World Institute, spoke and a film was presented, a broth was consumed. True, the dictionary also states, "abstain from all or some kinds of food as religious observance or in sign of mourning". So the cost of the food--emphasis of fasting was switched to the Chaplain's Office due to religious reasons?

For the others "fasting" meant, added to the five dollars for the cafeteria food, another three or four dollars was spent at MacDonald's or the A&W. It also meant an increase in pizza deliveries.

While waiting for a friend in the cafeteria line, normally a two minute wait taking more than twelve minutes, I wondered about the evening of fasting. Three colleagues walked by, one sporting a MacDonald's shake. They were "fasting". Another in the cafeteria line was refused food. She had said she would fast. Many more

were halted in their quest for food by abrupt persuading to change their minds. Some did. Others became upset. In the week before, two days had been set aside to sign up for the fast.

I am only a student attempting to maintain my marks and health, with term papers and added responsibilities. Why the added guilt for eating at the cafeteria because I can not afford or have the time for MacDonald's or the A&W? Why?

Riddle of the day:

What's the difference between a duck?

Answer: It's up to you. (The duck is a student.)



## UNCONDITIONAL LOVE

Dear Editor,  
The issue that I wish to address is concerning a small portion of the Student Body of this Campus. I have been a student here for two years and have found the Profs, Support Staff and Students to be first rate, but a small portion of the student body has continually frustrated me over the past two years. This small group considers themselves the only true Christians of this Campus, and have developed such a religious superiority complex that they feel compelled to go and condemn anything that falls outside their narrow frame of reference. I would like to illustrate this statement with the following few examples. I might add that although I have heard the following opinions expressed many different times, these episodes are the examples that stick in my mind the strongest. A few months I was at a Chapel Service and one of the Lay-ministers put forth the notion that to go to the

bar and to drink is a grave sin, and to do so brands a person as a NON-CHRISTIAN. In another case this same Lay-Minister started to tell people of God's love, and then went into a tirade against the so-called cults of Mormonism, and the Jehovah's Witnesses. The founder of Buddhism was referred to as a "Fat man sitting on a lotus plant." By condemning these people one succeeds in isolating yourself from a substantial part of humanity. Perhaps what was most disturbing was that I noticed a few people in the Chapel nodding their heads in agreement. Perhaps anyone who shares these ideals should discard their cherished notions long enough to read what Paul told us in his letter to the Romans.

"Who are you to judge the servant of someone else? It is his own master who will decide whether he succeeds or fails. And he will succeed because the Lord is able to make

him succeed." Romans 14:4  
Paul's letter is telling us that we have no right to judge other people, for that is the sole right of the Master, which is God. A mortal has no right to judge whether what the person does brands him as a success, or failure in the eyes of God. A mortal has no right to judge whether what the person brands him a success, or failure in the eyes of God.  
Matthew also addressed this subject in the following manner:  
"Why should God reward you if you love only the people who love you? Even the tax collectors do that! And if you speak only to your friends, have you done anything out of the ordinary? Even the Pharisees do that." Matthew 5:46-47

Matthew is cautioning us against isolating ourselves from humanity and rejecting everyone outside their fold. The words of Jesus were given as a means for humanity

to reach out to one another. He will never become the light of the world until people get rid of all their arrogance and accept one another for what they are. I wish to point out, in closing, that this letter is not meant for the Pastors of this college who do their job with great effectiveness despite the religious diversity of this college. I also wish to tell this group that I still respect them and hold no malice in my heart in spite of the fact that I believe them to be wrong. I think I'll let God judge if what they have done classifies them as Christian or Non-Christian.

Your's truly,  
David Sokolan

## KEEP IT DRY

C.L.C. is a unique college from others in Alberta and around the country because it is a dry campus. It is the opinion of many people on campus that this aspect of college life should change. The fact that most of the student population is over the age of 18 is a strong argument in favor of having a "wet" campus; and allowing people to drink alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms.

However, I do believe there are two strong reasons for the maintaining of a "dry" campus. The first is that when drinking occurs the noise level of those drinking often increases. With this in mind and the fact that most drinking is done in the latter hours of the day, several problems will arise. One is that studying in the dorms may become difficult if not impossible. This takes a student's room away from the occupant for the purpose of studying, and it is unfair to force a person to study outside of his/her room. Another problem with drinking in the dorms and noise is that if it goes late into the night the sleep of those students in the dorm who don't drink will be

A second reason for a "dry" campus is for the protection of all the property on campus. If drinking takes place in the dorms it is unregulated and may go to extremes. In this situation property may become damaged or destroyed.

This includes not only the college's furniture and property but also the property of those people living in the dorm.

For these two reasons I believe that C.L.C. should remain a "dry" campus. A change to allow drinking on campus would alter the attitude and type of students attending C.L.C. Since the students are what make C.L.C. such a great place to go to school a change in the students would cause the college to lose some of its attractiveness. Therefore I am in agreement with the present policy of the college and support the maintaining of a "dry" campus.

Kevin Plemmer  
Moi President

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18. Beef and onions .....	5.00	6.25	9.50	11.25
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20. Pepperoni, ham and mushrooms .....	5.25	6.75	9.75	11.50
21. Pepperoni, mushrooms and green peppers .....	5.25	6.75	9.75	11.50
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Hey Arvid and Mark, I'm seriously interested in approaching Maslow's level of self actualization, but to tell you the truth I don't have the time. I think I'll continue working on my skills as a procrastinator. I thought of writing an article which would include tips for the up and coming procrastinator, but I never got around to it. I also tried making use of my summer time hints this past week but my goose flesh turned blue rather than the bronze color I was hoping for. Just who is controlling our weather is what I'm wondering.

On a more serious note, there are a few topics I would like to address.

Firstly, the state of repairs of the various College roads is a sad one indeed. The front lane leading to our quaint, rustic campus is a huge washboard that is a nightmare to those who care for the suspension system of their automobiles. The winding road that leads up the hill be hind the College dorms is beyond description. My father's Toyota Ferrel and I were nearly swallowed up by a huge vacuum pit. Insurance companies would make a killing selling undercarriage insurance to the students here at C.L.C. No wonder most of the professors walk or cycle to school, they can't risk driving their

vehicles to and from the College year in and year out. It's a shame nothing has, can or probably will be done about this sad and sorrowful state of our transportation links.

Another comment I have pertains to the editorial comment found in the last edition of this paper. It seems to me that an awful lot of misdeling was going on in the paper. Luckily, I've saved a spade-full for that reporter. As I think back on our recruitment of a newspaper editor in September I don't remember Frank Buckraus, Jr. beating down any doors to volunteer his services on the newspaper staff. Correct me if I am wrong, but I can not recall even reading an article written by Mr. Buckraus in any earlier edition of the Dag. Perhaps the students of C.L.C. might appreciate knowing this before making any judgments on the former editor of the Dag. I would write more on this topic, but I would hate to lower myself to being an accuser. I tip my hat to those who have taken the time to make an attempt to improve life at C.L.C. whether these people be serving as Faith and Life Representatives or a disc jockey at C.L.C.R. All we can ask of volunteers is the best job they can do.

That's All!  
Tip of the Day When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.



I think it has something to do with the condition of the ...uh... Hill Road...

## FOR THOSE WHO WOULD KNOW ME

...And the day came when the Chameleon was asked who and why he was. Many questions were asked and written in places where the Chameleon might look and see. But one person had stopped and asked the Chameleon to his face. And the Princess asked this question not just for herself, but for

those who would know who and why the Chameleon was.

So the Chameleon answered the Princess in the colors of truth, love and laughter, "I am myself and I am because you are. But if you ask me my purpose, why then, I have no more purpose than you or the next person that would dare to live in this world."

But this confused the Princess even more than she had been before she asked. So she told the Chameleon this and he answered.

"Would you ask a Rainbow why it is? Would you ask your father who he is? Let those who exist be who they are. As with God, asking who and why will not reveal who God is, only clarify what you already know or fog up what you thought you knew!"

And so, believing him self to have answered the questions posed to him, the Chameleon smiled and turned to walk the Path once more..

Colors of the Chameleon  
Alma Jade

## NOTHING EVER CHANGES...

Bonnie Stephenson

It's Sunday night, and midnight is fast approaching. My fingers stumble over the keys, and I type yet another comma where I wanted a period. Sighing, I get out the well-used correction tape and continue. My attention wanders, yet I pride myself on the fact that my right hand can still type while I lift the coffee cup with my left. With a start of remembrance, I take my second drag of my cigarette that has burned down to a length of ash in the tray, only to realize that I have typed off the bottom of the page.

Why me? Already I'm beginning to regret the hour-long chat in the coffee-shop, and the "quick" trip downtown this afternoon. This essay seemed so far in the future then. I thought we second year students were supposed to have all this homework stuff under control. Some of us, however, never seem to learn. Experience may be the best teacher, but why does it take so long to sink in?

Next time I'll finish it a week before it's

due, I now. As I drink the last swallow of my now-cold coffee, I type a comma at the end of a sentence. I reach for the correction tape, then smile when I see that the last row of type, all in capital letters, has just gone off the bottom of the page.



Tim Zimmerman and Dale Swanson entertained the girls at dinner as the official dinner MC's.



The all-male fashion show sponsored by Looking Good, Jonathan's, and the Shoe Factory was well received by the girls. These models are, from left to right, Rob Stewart, Shawn McCleod, Dave Kendall, Dean Kelndorfer, Trent Larson, and Lyle Hamm.

## GUYS PARTY FOR THE GIRLS



Sunbathers represented the summer portion of the "Four Seasons" theme.



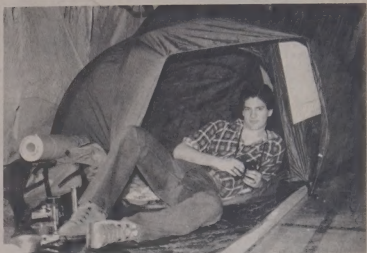
Troy Colwell plays a joke on Chris Kieser while emceeing between skits.







Christmas carollers Kevin Wagner, Lonnie Stewardson, and James Lepard sang for the girls as they passed through the winter section of the still life show.

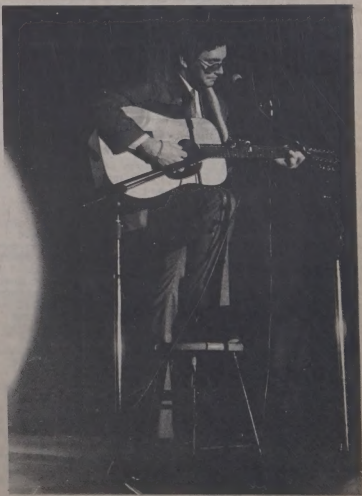


Al Magnus poses perfectly motionless in the summer portion of the still life exhibits.

## THE FOUR SEASONS



Chris and Troy are at it again...this time with a "ventriloquist, dummy" skit.



Jay Diemert singing the last song of the Gym entertainment show. He sang "Departure" which was written by himself.

I have on occasion had the opportunity to observe "gripe-about-the-college" sessions held by the students on this campus. If this were not in the press I would describe these sessions with a more colourful name. Personally, I believe that there is a time, a place, and a purpose for being critical about the college. Criticizing the college is not only the first step toward improving C.L.C.C., but it is a way to vent personal anger and frustration. What bothers me about the gripe sessions that I hear at C.L.C.C. is that they are based predominantly on misinformation, myths and ludicrous logic. Such gripe sessions are in no way productive or beneficial to the students or to the college.

I would like to dispel several common myths, some uncommon ones and some personal queries.

Myth #1: Student fines are being used for the Faith and Life Centre.

I always thought that it was a neat euphemistic expression to say, "I heard that you made a contribution to the Faith and Life Centre last weekend." (referring to an alcohol violation fine.), but it blew me away when people actually started to believe that fine money went to the development fund. According to Ray Smith from the C.L.C.C. Business Office, student fines are placed in general revenues for the operating budget and not the capital budget. From September to February there are a total of \$2286.40 in fines. November was a particularly good month with \$980 in fines.

Myth #2: There are more Roman Catholic students at C.L.C.C. than Lutheran.

This is one of the less harmful myths, but I think that it would be helpful to have it dispelled. To find the answers I went to Pastor Jim Rasmussen, Head of Church Relations. He replied to the myth by saying, "No, it is not true. Actually, the numbers are very close with 26% of the students being Lutheran :

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and 24% being Roman Catholic. I quote Pastor Jim as saying, "This is a positive thing because it indicates the strong commitment that the Roman Catholic community has towards the private school system." How can one argue with sound Norwegian logic like that?

Myth #3: C.L.C.C. is planning a \$3M dormitory and general expansion to begin within the year.

Foiled ya! This is not a myth. To clarify this issue I went to Ernie Hanson of the Development Office. A 270 bed Freshmen Complex is planned to be built around and incorporating Hoyme. Included in this project would also be an expansion of the kitchen and dining room as well as a maintenance storage shop. The final plans and go ahead are still subject to the Board approval, which are meeting as I write, but Bethany and North Hall will be going off-stream in the near future, so new dormitory facilities are a definite necessity. How can we build a \$3M dormitory when we do not even have the Faith & Life centre, which has been promised for so long? Because a dorm is a revenue-generating facility, different financing can be arranged so that the building of a dormitory will in no way divert monies from the Faith & Life Centre and Library. If you would like some

input or information about the proposed facility, contact Paul Poetsch or Loreen Henry, your student representatives on the committee.

Myth #4: When you purchase a C.L.C.C. meal plan, you are paying for twenty-one meals a week.

I again went to Jay Smith and found that the cost of a meal ticket only covers the average number of meals that students eat, which is nowhere near twenty-one meals a week. I was hoping that he would share with me some fancy formula for determining the price of a meal ticket. There is none. The price of a meal ticket is determined by dividing the total costs by the number of meal tickets and adjusting for predicted inflation.

Admittedly, the college came away relatively unscathed from my inquiries, but undoubtedly there are traditions and procedures at this institution for which there is no sound logic. Some of the policies may be just plain unfair.

C.L.C.C. is a growing institution, it is experiencing some growing pains, but it is not living up to its fullest potential. If you question the way that some of the things are run in this institution do not gripe about them in ignorance, but find out why things are run the way that they are. There are student representatives on most of the committees on campus. Faculty and staff are accessible on campus. Make use of and question your student government (we do have faults) and above all, become involved. Student involvement is encouraged and respected at this institution. This makes C.L.C.C. an exciting place to be (and to return to) because the individual student can make a difference which seldom happens at larger institutions. You can help this institution meet its potential. You can be a part in its growth.

Craig Wentland  
C.L.C.C.S.U. Treasurer  
A second year  
returning student.



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Findley, Timothy. 1984. Not Wanted on the Voyage. Penguin Books. 363 pp. (Available at The City Library)

Martin Marty described theology as story telling, remembering and in terpreting life, the language and practices of a believing, interacting community in the light of God. He pointed out the-ology is one of the re-sults of our need to ward off chaos (the 'blessed rage to order'), to endow meaning to all of what we do, to explain things so we do not live in a ran-dom universe.

Pinley's fifth novel ad-dresses that need within us in an allegorical fable about the flood and the principle characters of that story. He creates a "terrifying and beauti-ful vision of the perils of being human, of the perils of being human beings" (Fitzgerald, 1985). The theology of the story is disturbing and distressing for the story is very well told.

Dave Larson

The novel gains alot of its disturbing power in its structure which is made up of 'prologue and four books with epilogue left to the reader to create (Fitzgerald 1985). We rage-for-order at the end of this story; and like many classic stories, one keeps coming back to this one in an at-tempt to describe what it is that is disturbing in the hope that making it real by that process will have exorcised what bothers us.

The conflict of the story is tied into "God's guidelines for Noah: stay away from bloodiness, a void idolatry, blasphemy, incest, theft, murder, maintain some sense of civil orderliness and de-cency. Noah ignores these precepts and all hell breaks loose." (Fitzger-ald, 1985) However, if this was the only meat in this story, it would join the rest of the pulp pro-duced for the newstand on-ivorous.

## UNENTROPY

The allegories Findley builds this novel around are how disturbing things reach into one in this story. As Fitzgerald (1985) points out, the talking animals in the story make more sense than the humans, except for Mrs. Noyes (No-Yes). The ark is earth and it becomes a concentration camp. God is a stumbling shoeman who causes the flood when trying to alimic a parlor trick in which a coin under a bot-tle is made to disappear when the bottle is filled with water. Power and carelessness, choices and the death of fantasy are all found entwined.

And the reasons, the why? for the flood, for the death of so many in such senseless ways even after making it onto the ark, are so trite and caused by such uncaring persons. And because of that one cannot live with the answers given, making

one seek further and 'rage against the chaos'. What more could one want in a good book?

Fitzgerald, J. 1985. Noah's patriarchy. Canadian Forum 64(746):36.



## BAN R.A.'S!

Mr. Wentland pro-posed the hiring of two more Residential Heads, a new voluntary position of junior counsellors, and more staff association with dorms.

In Mr. Zimmerman's presentation it was stated that the Resi-dential Assistants provide valuable services, such as social motiva-tion, links between stu-dents & staff, and sav-ing property from be-ing damaged. He illus-trated this last point by noting that although \$19 200 is paid to RA salaries it has saved \$2000-3000 per year damage since Lisa and Mark came here. He also stated that, according to survey 95% of the students polled saw the position of RA as an important one.

Mr. Robertson en-larged on Mr. Wentland's speech by saying two more permanent Resi-dential Heads would be easier to find than the RA's are. He also said that volunteer junior counsellors would be better toler-ated than RA's, since they would not be be-ing paid and their shortcomings would be better understood.

Mr. Swanson said that the RA position is effective as a commu-nity builder. In breaking home ties, the RA's aid in individual student involvement. Since the RA is an important and time consuming job which must be constan-tly trained for, the po-sition must be a paid one. He stated that the Residential Assistants were fulfilling an es-sential role.

In his rebuttal Mr. Wentland announced that two more Resident Heads are being hired for next year. He also informed that students would pay for damages themselves, and that RA's would prevent people, especially males from growing up.

Mr. Zimmerman re-buted by saying that the new Resident Heads would not have the same day-to-day contact with the students as RA's would.

Mr. Robertson posed a question in his re-buttal by asking how people that had cut family ties ever got as far as they did without RA's; the question then mean-ing: if people had survived once before without RA's why can't they do it again?

Mr. Swanson, having the last rebuttal, summarized his argu-ment by stating that students preferred RA's to professional Resi-dent Heads.

A vote taken at the end of the debate show-ed six hands for six hands against the ab-olishment of the po-sition of Residential Assistants. One vote was undecided.

That was the issue argued by Craig Went-land and Jim Robertson in a debate against Tim Zimmerman and Dale Swanson on March 25, 1985.

Mr. Wentland's speech was first on the agenda. He stated first of all that the position of Residential Assistant was not the answer to the type of resi-dential problems which are prevalent. He pointed out that RA's were not doing their disciplinary jobs by referring to a survey showing up to 100% of those surveyed break-ing residential rules. He also noted from the same survey that 9 out of 10 students don't like RA attitudes, and that 8 out of 10 RA's have social problems because of their po-sition.



"If I hear  
"Have a nice day"  
one more time,  
I'm going to kick  
one of them."  
A quote by Zimmerman

## PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO!

"Thank you all for coming to the Bowden Zoo!! Your play was very nice! We thank you! And God. Try to make it back soon we need you—all. After all we are people too. But the law thinks not. One of the animals!! at the Zoo."

These are the feelings and thoughts of a prisoner at Bowden hastily written on a scrap of paper and stuffed anonymously into one of our music books.

On March 25, sixteen visitors from C.L.C. made the lone trip to the Bowden Penal Institution in

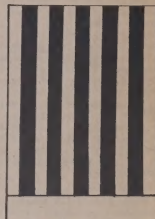
order to take a chapel period and to visit with the prisoners. We were overwhelmed by the need of the prisoners to have someone from the "out side" to talk to—many have no visitors during their imprisonment. Their response to our visit was a heartfelt thank you and of course a strong plea to come back soon.

We will continue to visit Bowden next year and to encourage you who have not made this trip to join us. It is a blessing to offer our presence to those in prison.

God's Peace  
Pastor Barry

Bowden was a new experience for me. The thing which made the greatest impression on me was how easy they were to be in company with. There were, however, those who were unneringly slick. They seem so honest and sincere yet under the surface lies a sharp mind which digests every word and action of those around. Even though I knew I was safe I felt vulnerable to these manipulations and a slight fear of those prisoners. It was, however, a blessing to worship with our brothers and get a refreshing perspective of Christianity relevant to this Lenten season.

Janine Larsen



(cont. from pg. 1)  
Appointment sheets for pre-registration have been posted in Founders' Hall since March 23. Students must schedule their own times.

The actual pre-registration will take place on April 10 and 11 between 7 and 10 p.m. in the cafeteria.

As this is the first time this method of pre-registration has been attempted at C.L.C., it will be essentially, an experimental procedure. The reactions from the students and teachers will determine whether or not this procedure will be continued in the future.

Because the '85-'86 calendar isn't available right now, and students are advised to take the '84-'85 calendars to their advisors during pre-registration.

## STUDENTS STARVING

All of us, I am sure, are aware of the deplorable plight of the Africans. Millions of Sudanese and Ethiopians are starving. The C.L.C. supper fast was a small way in which students and the College worked together to give a donation to help support the emergency aid from Canada to Africa.

One hundred and fifty three C.L.C. residence students fasted during supper on March 26—at least they did not eat at the college cafeteria. The money (\$4.75 per person) that normally would have been spent on supplying supper for these students will be sent to the Mennonite Central Committee and Canadian Lutheran

World Relief. (For those with a calculator that's \$726.750) Well done! A smaller group gathered in the chapel during the supper hour to talk about fasting, to view a film on hunger and to worship.

Although our contribution will not solve the problem of starvation in Africa at least we are not so immobilized by the immensity of the problem that we do not or will not act. Each of our actions are a contribution to help and these actions free us from the bondage of hopelessness.

God's Peace  
Pastor Barry



## JUST A LITTLE BIT WIRED

Kelly Kiser

For the longest time they hung as if in an indefinite state of suspended animation. Nobody noticed them, nobody cared to. So they hung there, helpless, useless, and unnoticed, with the few exceptions of people that would look up from their conversations, conversations, and other human habits only to see and ask why those things that once probably had some potential purpose and now hung lifeless.

Now though, all this is changing. The speakers will no longer hang use-

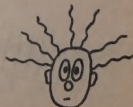
less because of the fact that they are "just a little bit wired." Many of us at C.L.C. have probably noticed the diligent working of two or more of C.L.C.'s students during mealtime and between meals, and wondered what was going on. Imagine the possibilities if these speakers were actually useful all the time.

Students could have music during mealtime. Speeches, musical events, etc. could be put on with minimal sound equipment. Perhaps C.L.C. could even be broadcast through the cafeteria.

So, the speakers have been and are being rewired, so that those possibilities may be realized. And hopefully, with permission of some sort, especially if people are interested enough in the idea, we will have music during our meals; making mealtime a little more casual; a little less dead.

And now, the speakers are even more wired than they were before...will they still be useless artifacts that may only serve as a center for the routine for

eating, or whatever else is practiced during the waking hours of those who go to the C.L.C. cafeteria.



## CLASSIFIEDS

## GEORGE'S AD

George has a hubcap that would match the rear one on a blue car parked behind North Hall. License plate: FMR-335. He can be contacted at Bethany Home and the price would be reasonable.

## WANTED

Several 45 centers for our poor deprived radio station, CLCR.  
-also will take several new or used pinkies for cueing tapes.

A very scary gun...  
and don't warn the bank.  
-Luigi

A 25 hour day. Contact any Computer Science student.

One student body,  
Preferably blond.

Tenor twelve new replacements direly rechoired.

# S.O.S.

OKAY, PEOPLE I MEAN BUS-  
INESS! Do you or do you  
not want a yearbook?  
Well, if you do, start  
sending in pictures. I  
know that probably 75% of  
you have cameras and have  
taken pictures. We need  
pictures from the begin-  
ning of the year. We REAL-  
LY need pictures. Send or  
deliver the pictures and  
negatives to me and write  
the names of the people  
in the pictures and per-  
haps a caption. The deal-  
line is April 12, but  
don't wait until then!

Thrax,  
Zacharie Sikorski SAGA  
Editor 672-3692 Boyce 315  
or Box 183

## HELP WANTED

One Resident Head to fit  
shoulders about... yea  
big.

-Kelly Kuzner

## SPACE FOR RENT

Room H5. Former roommate  
was KIA somewhere in Mo...  
-Call you-know-who 672-8533

## LOST

One soul in philosophy.

## FOUND

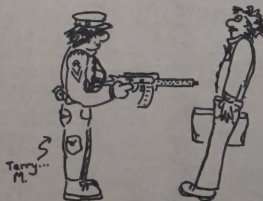
One body in biology  
lab.

## MISSING IN ACTION

Several minds from  
Math 202.

## PERSONALS

To Paul Taylor (Psycho)  
May the breathtaking  
spectacle of a thousand  
hang-gliding peacocks  
inspire you to create a  
new form of human vegi-  
tation...  
-Lady Ecurb Nosnafets  
P.S. Always remember  
this for the rest of  
your life...



Uh..Sir? I was wondering if...well..  
I could have...maybe... an...uh...  
extension? Please?

## CONGRATULATIONS!

To Paul Berg and Marie  
Sorenson on their engage-  
ment.

To the Paragon Players  
for their prize winning  
performance at the one-  
Act Drama Festival in  
Lethbridge.

To ELINOR HOLT for her  
award of Outstanding  
Performance by an Actress.

To JOHN FINNIE for  
the Outstanding Acting  
Performance.



# PSST!

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# HEY, FREY!

Janica Frank

Well, here Bergh news comes again, and as usual, making a sizable splash in the entertainment scene. The girls of Bergh have two especially nice things to thank the Bergh males for. (1) The wonderful raid on March 5 with the marshmallow roast and excellent videos. Even though the music was kind of loud guys, we sure had fun! Pajamas and all! (2) The super effort they all put forth for the guy's party. Sometimes, with all of our homework, we forget to tell you how much we really value your friendship and it takes something like this to remind us. Well thanks for everything guys, we really do appreciate you you're the greatest guys on campus, hands down!

In the starlit eve of March 13, a rare yet special occasion occurred in MO3. The cupid struck Robin Harper, Bill Willier, Dave Kendall, and Fernando Ptero in the heart. You guys are really super and we hope you enjoyed your meal! To the

rest of you guys feeling left out, you should cruise the halls of Bergh more often but you better hurry if you want some of the action as the year is quickly drawing to a close.

A major event is happening this weekend for one special girl, it be gins with a secretive screw-your-roommate and a birthday bash at Goose Loonies, for details, contact Angela. Other than a few broken bones, mysteriously disguised cars in front of Old Main and disappearing food, this dorm has really settled down and is studiously studying or at least trying to in writing term papers and final preparations.

Congratulations must be extended to Tim and Jennifer, both of whom represent this dorm in the upcoming years students council. You two will do an excellent job, I'm sure!

Well, its really getting kind of late so studying awaits me so until next time, adieu!

# PARADISE?

"Lonely feelings in the city  
One room flat with crumbling walls  
Sirens play their distant melodies  
Neon shadows scrape the walls.  
In the thirteen months I've spent here  
With my manuscript and rhyme  
Paid in cash for foolish pleasures  
Mother Dear them crimes..."

-- Mother Dear by Styx.

Locked inside a room... -snowball fights are now quite out of season...  
again, and told to write.  
This is Valhalla though, what's new in Paradise.

Well...we have come to the definite and undisputed biological conclusion that, yes man, can live on Lefka's loaf alone although it would be recommended that man have beer once in a while too.

But that isn't all we have learned:  
-RISK can be detrimental to your health if played for more than 24 hours at a time.

-short-sheeting" is entirely futile if utilized on beds belonging to anyone 5 feet tall or shorter

-flowers as Valentine's Day gifts tend to win appreciation of the opposite sex easily and quickly.

-private "clubs" should not be interfered with lest you anger half your dorm.

-our new motto (actually our coat of arms) looks like this:

...Okay! I want out! I'm beginning to feel the urge to make a long distance call on the "Big White Telephone", and if I stay locked in here much longer I may have to call collect!

Hi, I'm back! Do I look different? I feel different! Oh, by the way, Happy Birthday to Super Dave and anyone else who has had a birthday within the past year or so.

"So, you want to be a dorm reporter?" (That's the Editor of the Dag. She's standing in the doorway with a whip-- guess that thing must be at least...15 feet long!)

Y-y-yes, ma'am!! I w-w-would.

"You call this an article???"

Y-y-yes...I mean no... I mean--

"I am not amused!!! (Slam!!)

Good (whew!) she's gone! This is isn't going to be the best article at all. I'll be lucky if I'm alive for the next issue. But then, I live in Valhalla, home of the dead Viking warriors and Norse gods.

Here's writin' to ya!  
(Cheers!)  
Kelly Kuszner



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## NOTE: DEADLINE

For next Viking  
submissions April 11!



Frank is my friend.  
He likes me.  
I like friends who like me.

I like chocolate, too.  
I wonder if Frank likes chocolate.  
Here, Frank.  
"Could you like some chocolate?"

Hey!  
Leave some for...  
Don't take that much!

Frank likes chocolate.  
He ate all of my chocolate.  
I don't like him any more.

Frank is not my friend.  
Maybe...